

CCRB INVESTIGATIVE RECOMMENDATION

Investigator: Matthew Chaves	Team: Squad #7	CCRB Case #: 201904816	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Force	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Discourt.	<input type="checkbox"/> U.S.
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Abuse	<input type="checkbox"/> O.L.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Injury
Incident Date(s) Sunday, 06/02/2019 10:13 PM, Monday, 06/03/2019 6:43 PM	Location of Incident: 1565 Townsend Avenue, 44th Precinct stationhouse	Precinct: 44	18 Mo. SOL 12/2/2020	EO SOL 7/19/2021	
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Complainant/Victim	Type	Home Address

Witness(es)	Home Address

Subject Officer(s)	Shield	TaxID	Command
1. Officers			
2. SGT Harry Delacruz	00580	941272	044 PCT
3. POM Jae Encarnacion	15713	963973	044 PCT
4. POM Hensley Caraballo	21957	962970	MTS PCT
5. POM Jonathan Sordellini	12339	962815	044 PCT
6. POM Robert Weinberg	30593	965614	044 PCT
7. POM Austin Joyce	03480	964578	044 PCT
8. POM Adam Landau	18079	932879	044 PCT

Officer(s)	Allegation	Investigator Recommendation
A.SGT Harry Delacruz	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz spoke discourteously to § 87(2)(b)	
B.SGT Harry Delacruz	Abuse: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz interfered with § 87(2)(b)'s use of a recording device.	
C.SGT Harry Delacruz	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	
D.SGT Harry Delacruz	Abuse: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz arrested § 87(2)(b)	
E.SGT Harry Delacruz	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	
F.POM Jae Encarnacion	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Jae Encarnacion used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	

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G.POM Jonathan Sordellini	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Jonathan Sordellini used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	
H.POM Austin Joyce	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Austin Joyce used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	
I.POM Robert Weinberg	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Robert Weinberg used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	
J. Officers	Force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, officers used physical force against § 87(2)(b)	
K.POM Hensley Caraballo	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Hensley Caraballo spoke discourteously to individuals.	
L.POM Robert Weinberg	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Robert Weinberg spoke discourteously to § 87(2)(b)	
M.POM Robert Weinberg	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Robert Weinberg spoke discourteously to an individual.	
N.POM Austin Joyce	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Austin Joyce spoke discourteously to an individual.	
O.POM Hensley Caraballo	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Hensley Caraballo spoke discourteously to an individual.	
P.POM Robert Weinberg	Discourtesy: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Robert Weinberg spoke discourteously to an individual.	
Q.POM Adam Landau	Abuse: At the 44th Precinct stationhouse in the Bronx, Police Officer Adam Landau did not process § 87(2)(b)'s complaint regarding officers.	

Case Summary

On June 4, 2019, § 87(2)(b) filed the following complaint at the 40th Precinct stationhouse. The CCRB received it from the NYPD the same day.

At approximately 10:13 p.m. on June 2, 2019, a large group of officers responded to 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx to investigate a 911 call reporting a civilian with a gun. Sergeant Harry De La Cruz of the 44th Precinct approached § 87(2)(b) and other civilians at the building entranceway and stood near them. Sergeant De La Cruz called § 87(2)(b) a “lambon,” a Spanish insult (**Allegation A: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)). As § 87(2)(b) filmed him with § 87(2)(b)'s cellphone, Sergeant De La Cruz smacked the phone out of § 87(2)(b)'s hand, allegedly striking § 87(2)(b) in the neck (**Allegation B: Abuse of Authority: Interference with recording:** § 87(2)(g)). § 87(2)(b), **Allegation C: Force: Physical force:** § 87(2)(g)). § 87(2)(b) verbally objected to this, and Sergeant De La Cruz responded by bringing him into the building's vestibule and starting to arrest him (**Allegation D: Abuse of Authority: Retaliatory Arrest:** § 87(2)(g)). Sergeant De La Cruz then grabbed § 87(2)(b)'s arm and began to grapple with him (**Allegation E: Force: Physical Force:** § 87(2)(g)).

Police Officer Jae Encarnacion, Police Officer Jonathan Sordellini, Police Officer Austin Joyce, and Police Officer Robert Weinberg of the 44th Precinct entered the vestibule and assisted Sergeant De La Cruz in apprehending § 87(2)(b) (**Allegations F, G, H, and I: Force: Physical Force:** § 87(2)(g)). During this struggle, one or more officers allegedly struck § 87(2)(b) multiple times (**Allegation J: Force: Physical Force:** § 87(2)(g)). As the officers struggled to apprehend § 87(2)(b) multiple civilians approached the building entranceway, recording the incident and shouting at the police. Police Officer Hensley Caraballo of the 44th Precinct twice told the civilians to “get the fuck back” (**Allegation K: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)).

As he led § 87(2)(b) out of the building, Police Officer Weinberg told § 87(2)(b) to “shut the fuck up” (**Allegation L: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)). As the officers tried to put § 87(2)(b) into a police vehicle, a crowd formed, and civilians approached the officers closely. Police Officer Weinberg told a civilian to “get the fuck on the sidewalk” (**Allegation M: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)) and Police Officer Joyce called out for civilians to “back the fuck up” (**Allegation N: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)). Police Officer Caraballo argued with a civilian in Spanish, calling her “sucia” (meaning “dirty” in Spanish) (**Allegation O: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)), and Police Officer Weinberg told a civilian that he or she was “broke” (**Allegation P: Discourtesy: Word:** § 87(2)(g)).

On June 3, 2019, § 87(2)(b) went to the 44th Precinct stationhouse to retrieve his vouchered property and file a complaint about this incident. Police Officer Adam Landau of the 44th Precinct directed § 87(2)(b) to file this complaint over the phone (**Allegation Q: Abuse of Authority: Refusal to process civilian complaint:** § 87(2)(g)).

The investigation obtained cellphone video of this incident from § 87(2)(b) (**Board Review 01**), BWC videos from Police Officer Caraballo (**Board Review 02**), Police Officer Encarnacion (**Board Review 03**), Police Officer Sordellini (**Board Review 04**), Sergeant De La Cruz (**Board Review 05**), Police Officer Joyce (**Board Review 06**), and Police Officer Weinberg (**Board Review 07**), and surveillance video from within the

44th Precinct stationhouse (**Board Review 08**).

Findings and Recommendations

Allegation A – Discourtesy: Word: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz spoke discourteously to § 87(2)(b)

Allegation B – Abuse of Authority: Interference with recording: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz interfered with § 87(2)(b)'s use of a recording device.

Allegation C – Force: Physical force: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Sergeant Harry Delacruz used physical force against § 87(2)(b)

§ 87(2)(b) provided a telephone statement on June 5, 2019 (**Board Review 09**) and a sworn statement at the CCRB on June 13, 2019 (**Board Review 10**). Sergeant De La Cruz was interviewed on February 7, 2020 (**Board Review 11**). Police Officer Caraballo and Police Officer Weinberg were interviewed on March 12, 2020 (**Board Review 12, Board Review 13**).

In their interviews, the involved officers all stated that they responded to the incident location based on a 911 call reporting a gun, and the investigation obtained 911 records confirming this (**Board Review 14 and 15**).

In his sworn statement, § 87(2)(b) explained that in the lead-up to this incident, he lent his cellphone to § 87(2)(b) as § 87(2)(b)'s own phone's battery had died. § 87(2)(b) and a few other civilians then stood in front of the main entrance to 1565 Townsend Avenue. The building entrance consisted of an unlocked exterior door, a small vestibule, and then an interior, locked door. When officers began arriving, two of them approached the entranceway but were unable to enter because of the locked interior door. § 87(2)(b) held the exterior door open for the officers and suggested that they ring the doorbell for the specific apartment they were trying to reach. Then, Sergeant De La Cruz approached and called § 87(2)(b) a “lambon” (a Spanish word translated variously as “brown nose,” “kiss-ass,” or “dick rider”). Sergeant De La Cruz then used a closed fist to punch the phone out of § 87(2)(b)'s hand. § 87(2)(b) was standing right next to § 87(2)(b) at this point, and Sergeant De La Cruz's punching motion continued and hit § 87(2)(b) in the left cheek.

In his interview, Sergeant De La Cruz described himself to the CCRB as Dominican and as a Spanish speaker. He stated that as he approached the building entrance, § 87(2)(b) called him a “lambon,” which Sergeant De La Cruz translated as meaning “kiss-ass” in Spanish. Sergeant De La Cruz did not recall whether he ever called § 87(2)(b) a “lambon.” Sergeant De La Cruz stated that § 87(2)(b) insulting him “was neither here nor there” and had no impact on this situation, as he was focused on locating the reported firearm. At this point in the incident, Sergeant De La Cruz had zero suspicion that § 87(2)(b) was committing a crime.

§ 87(2)(b) passed § 87(2)(b) an object from hand to hand, but Sergeant De La Cruz could not recall the height at which this transfer occurred (i.e. waist, chest, or head level). Sergeant De La Cruz could not observe any features or characteristics of the object and did not know what it was at this point. § 87(2)(b) raised this object toward Sergeant De La Cruz's face, holding the object up with his elbow bent. Sergeant De La Cruz struggled to describe the object's speed as it approached his face but was confident that it

was slower than a punch. Sergeant De La Cruz could see § 87(2)(b) clearly as this happened as there was nothing between the two men. As the object approached Sergeant De La Cruz's face, he could not tell what it was. After raising it, § 87(2)(b) held the object approximately one foot from Sergeant De La Cruz's face.

Sergeant De La Cruz instantly reacted to the object's presence by striking it away from his face because he was concerned it was a weapon. As he struck the object, he did not intend to strike anyone's body. He was not aware of striking anyone's body while striking the object, including striking § 87(2)(b) in the face or neck

§ 87(2)(g)

The first relevant video is the one that § 87(2)(b) filmed with § 87(2)(b)'s phone as officers arrived on-scene (**Board Review 01**). At 0:03, Police Officer Caraballo and Police Officer Sordellini walk behind § 87(2)(b) and an unidentified civilian as they head towards the building entrance. From 0:04 to 0:06, the video shows that at least one other officer is already standing near the building entrance, and the exterior door is completely open. An indistinct figure is partially visible behind the officer, and at 0:05 a block of bright yellow is visible to the left of that officer's leg. That yellow is not the officer's holstered Taser, which is a separate and distinct yellow shape on the officer's right hip. § 87(2)(b) was undisputedly wearing a black t-shirt and bright yellow athletic shorts during this incident (see 0:32 of this same video for reference), § 87(2)(g)

The video continues, with § 87(2)(b) switching from the front-facing ("selfie") camera to the rear-facing camera at 0:27 (note that this switch may cause errors in video playback, with the viewer needing to manually place the video at 0:27 and then press "play"). The video shows Sergeant De La Cruz walk up to § 87(2)(b) and stop next to him, directly in front of the open exterior door. Unknown civilians call out "cocolito" (a Spanish word referring to a person with dark skin), that Sergeant De La Cruz "lambea a policia" (meaning that the sergeant "sucks up to" the police department) and "mamaguevos" ("cocksucker"). The video quality and number of involved people make it impossible to hear if or how Sergeant De La Cruz responded to these comments. At 0:30, § 87(2)(b) says, "estoy grabando" ("I'm recording"). At 0:32, as § 87(2)(b) stops directly to Sergeant De La Cruz's right, § 87(2)(b) tells Sergeant De La Cruz "El lambon eres tu, papa" ("You are the lambon"). Sergeant De La Cruz repeats the word "lambon," looks up from the two smartphones he is using, turns toward the camera, and smiles briefly. There is then a rapid, indistinct motion, the sound of an impact, and the camera falls to the ground face up. § 87(2)(g)

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There is then a brief unintelligible section, followed by § 87(2)(b) telling Sergeant De La Cruz "You are the lambon." § 87(2)(g)

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Sergeant De La Cruz claimed that he could not identify the phone, feared that it was a weapon, and instantaneously reacted to its appearance. However, by his own account, the civilian moved the phone relatively slowly and held it at head height approximately one foot in front of Sergeant De La Cruz's face, with nothing in between the two men to obstruct the view.

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The video goes further, demonstrating that nobody passed the phone from hand to hand as Sergeant De La Cruz described; rather, § 87(2)(b) kept it raised at head height throughout his time near Sergeant De La Cruz. Furthermore, the video shows Sergeant De La Cruz looking directly into the camera and smiling before striking it. § 87(2)(g)

The second relevant video, from Sergeant De La Cruz's BWC, begins only a few seconds before Sergeant De La Cruz strike's § 87(2)(b)'s phone (**Board Review 05**). The strike happens at 0:04, and immediately after (0:05) the video shows § 87(2)(b) grabbing or touching the left side of his neck and face. § 87(2)(b) continues to hold his neck and face as he speaks to Sergeant De La Cruz (there is no audio at this point in the BWC video).

§ 87(2)(g)

According to NYPD Patrol Guide procedure 200-02, officers must treat every citizen with compassion, courtesy, professionalism, and respect. Officers must maintain a higher standard of integrity than is generally expected of others (**Board Review 16**). According to NYPD Patrol Guide procedure 203-29, civilians have a right to record police activity that occurs in public. Officers may not threaten, intimidate, or otherwise discourage an observer from recording officers' activities, or intentionally block or obstruct cameras or other recording devices when there is no legitimate law enforcement reason to do so (**Board Review 17**).

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It is undisputed and captured on all the involved officers' BWC videos (albeit chaotically) that § 87(2)(b) resisted arrest. As Sergeant De La Cruz struggled with § 87(2)(b) Police Officers Encarnacion, Sordellini, Joyce, and Weinberg became aware of the conflict (but not its origins) and rushed into the vestibule. After fighting for approximately one minute, the officers handcuffed § 87(2)(b) and brought him to his feet. As the officers fought with § 87(2)(b) other civilians approached the vestibule and shouted at them. Police Officer Caraballo told these civilians to "get the fuck back" twice (0:50 of **Board Review 02**). In his interview, Police Officer Caraballo explained that there were multiple civilians outside the vestibule trying to enter, that he was the only officer standing between them and the ongoing arrest, and that he needed to protect the officers behind him.

In his telephone and sworn statements, § 87(2)(b) alleged that an officer(s) struck him multiple times as he lay face down on the vestibule floor. Because of his position and the chaos of the fight, § 87(2)(b) could not specify or describe which officers struck him. In their interviews, the involved officers all either denied striking § 87(2)(b) or struggled to recall the fight in any detail. The available BWC videos do not clearly show any officer striking § 87(2)(b) but are, collectively, too chaotic and inconsistent to demonstrate that the alleged strikes did not happen.

According to NYPD Patrol Guide procedure 221-01, force may be used when it is reasonable to ensure the safety of a member of the service or a third person, or otherwise protect life, or when it is reasonable to place a person in custody or to prevent escape from custody. In all circumstances, any application or use of force must be reasonable under the circumstances (**Board Review 19**). According to DAO-DCT Case Number 2017-17276, language which would ordinarily be inappropriate in dealing with civilians may be excused during a violent confrontation (**Board Review 20**).

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Allegation N – Discourtesy: Word: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police Officer Austin Joyce spoke discourteously to an individual.

Allegation O – Discourtesy: Word: At 1565 Townsend Avenue in the Bronx, Police

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It is undisputed and captured on the involved officers' BWC videos that once § 87(2)(b) was in handcuffs, the officers escorted him out of the vestibule and towards their police vehicles parked on Townsend Avenue. Police Officer Weinberg physically guided § 87(2)(b) and told him to "shut the fuck up" as § 87(2)(b) called out to other civilians (1:25 of Police Officer Caraballo's BWC video, **Board Review 02**). In his interview, Police Officer Weinberg initially did not recall cursing at § 87(2)(b). When shown video of the profanity, Police Officer Weinberg said he did not recall why he said it.

As the officers reached a police SUV and began to place § 87(2)(b) inside, they realized that someone had slashed one of the SUV's tires. The officers changed course, leading § 87(2)(b) towards another police vehicle, but were approached by civilians who broke off from the crowd in front of 1565 Townsend Avenue and stepped into the street. A male civilian approached § 87(2)(b) and Police Officer Weinberg closely, and Police Officer Weinberg told him to "get the fuck on the sidewalk" (1:55 of Police Officer Weinberg's BWC video, **Board Review 07**). In his interview, Police Officer Weinberg watched this video and said that the male civilian made him uncomfortable by approaching so closely and obstructing the arrest. He also said that it was illegal for the civilian to step into the street.

At approximately the same point in the incident, Police Officer Joyce repeatedly told a civilian to "back the fuck up". As seen at 1:20 in Police Officer Joyce's BWC video (**Board Review 06**), a group of civilians were standing near the sidewalk edge, and one of them closely approached Police Officer Joyce. As the camera turns toward the street, other officers are visible standing outside the damaged SUV with § 87(2)(b).

Shortly after this, Police Officer Caraballo approached the crowd on the sidewalk. Starting at 3:52 in his BWC video (**Board Review 02**), Police Officer Caraballo called out in Spanish to a woman nearby. In his interview, Police Officer Caraballo explained that this woman had accused him of touching her. He told her that no one, including him, touched her, and called her "sucia" meaning "dirty" in Spanish. Police Officer Caraballo explained to the investigation that he meant the civilian was dirty in the sense that she needed to shower and was physically unclean. Police Officer Caraballo did not mean that she was dirty in any legal sense or suspect her of any criminality.

Eventually, Police Officer Weinberg escorted § 87(2)(b) to a functional police vehicle and put him inside. An unknown civilian then called out "You're a rookie-ass nigger," to which Police Officer Weinberg replied, "Yeah and you're broke" (3:22 of **Board Review 07**). In his interview, Police Officer Weinberg confirmed he said this but did not remember to whom or why he said it.

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Allegation Q – Abuse of Authority: Refusal to process civilian complaint: At the 44th Precinct stationhouse in the Bronx, Police Officer Adam Landau did not process § 87(2)(b) s complaint regarding officers.

Police Officer Landau was interviewed at the CCRB on October 13, 2020 (**Board Review 21**).

In both his telephone and sworn statements, § 87(2)(b) said that in the evening of June 3, 2019 (the day after he was arrested), he went with his mother to the 44th Precinct stationhouse. Police Officer Landau returned § 87(2)(b) s vouchered property, and § 87(2)(b) asked Police Officer Landau if he could file a complaint against Sergeant De La Cruz, referring to Sergeant De La Cruz by name. Police Officer Landau said that this complaint could not be filed at the stationhouse, and § 87(2)(b) would need to call a phone number printed on a poster on the wall.

§ 87(2)(b) told his mother to take a picture of the poster. As she began to do so, a female officer approached and told the civilians that they could not take a photo of the poster. § 87(2)(b) replied that Police Officer Landau had told him to use the phone number on the poster, so he should be allowed to take a picture of it. Police Officer Landau became upset and told § 87(2)(b) “not to put words in his mouth.” The civilians and officers argued briefly about the poster, and then § 87(2)(b) and his mother left. They went to the 40th Precinct stationhouse and filed a complaint about the initial incident.

In his interview, Police Officer Landau said that he did not recall any interaction with § 87(2)(b). He confirmed that he worked as the 44th Precinct stationhouse assistant desk officer during the evening of June 3, 2019, and could have interacted with § 87(2)(b).

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Stationhouse video (**Board Review 22** for the original file, **Board Review 08** for the relevant sub-clip) shows § 87(2)(b) and his mother entering the stationhouse and interacting first with a white, male, uniformed officer (apparently Police Officer Landau, though his face is not visible) and then a female officer (as § 87(2)(b) described). § 87(2)(b) also made an audio recording of some of his time within the stationhouse (**Board Review 23**), and it captures him arguing with officers about photographing a poster as he described in his statements. Police Officer Landau listened to this recording during his interview and confirmed that his voice is heard in the recording.

Furthermore, § 87(2)(b)'s property vouchers (**Board Review 24**) list Police Officer Landau's tax number as the officer returning § 87(2)(b)'s property at the alleged time and date. In his interview, Police Officer Landau confirmed that this document is required to reflect the officer actually returning the vouchered property to protect against property damage, loss, or theft. Finally, the investigation received this complaint as a fax from Sergeant Randy Zerling of the 40th Precinct, § 87(2)(g).

§ 87(2)(g) (**Board Review 25**, including § 87(2)(b)'s handwritten, original complaint). § 87(2)(g)

Under NYPD Patrol Guide Procedure 207-31, an officer who receives an in-person complaint against an officer involving FADO allegations must interview the civilian complainant, provide them with a Civilian Complaint Report form, assist the civilian in preparing that form, and then send the form to the CCRB (**Board Review 26**).

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Civilian and Officer CCRB Histories

- This is the first CCRB complaint to which § 87(2)(b) has been a party. § 87(2)(b)
- Sergeant De La Cruz has been a member of service for 14 years and has been a subject in 12 other CCRB complaints and 25 allegations, none of which were substantiated. § 87(2)(g)
- Police Officer Encarnacion's NYPD tenure is not listed in CTS and he has been a subject in two other CCRB complaints and two allegations, none of which were substantiated. § 87(2)(g)
- Police Officer Caraballo has been a member of service for three years and has been a subject in three other CCRB complaints and 10 allegations, none of which were substantiated. § 87(2)(g)
- Police Officer Sordellini has been a member of service for four years and has been a subject in three other CCRB complaints and five allegations, none of which were substantiated. § 87(2)(g)
- Police Officer Weinberg NYPD tenure is not listed in CTS and he has been a subject in one other CCRB complaint and one allegation, which was not substantiated.

§ 87(2)(g)

